



GUTTENBURG SCARED BY A YELLOW DOG.

It Runs Amuck Through the
Town and Bites Little
Georgie Knight.

The Boy's Father Takes His Gun,
Starts in Pursuit and Finally
Kills the Brute.

NOT CERTAIN THAT IT WAS MAD.

Mrs. Knight Removed the Bitten Lad to
the Pasteur Institute for Treatment.
Narrow Escape of Several
Other Children.

Guttenburg had a mad-dog scare yesterday morning. A small yellow brute, apparently rabid, ran amuck through the town and bit Georgie, the two-and-a-half-year-old son of Charles E. Knight, test man at the Guttenburg station of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company. Georgie was taken to the Pasteur Institute by his mother, but did not enter it for treatment as the medical experts there intend first to determine if the dog was mad.

Mr. Knight lives in a two-story frame house in Ferry street. Yesterday Mabel, the daughter of Freeholder Klein, was playing with Georgie Knight and his three-year-old sister, May, near the front steps of the Knight house. They failed to notice the small yellow dog, of fox terrier appearance, that was running toward them. The next moment it leaped at the hand of Georgie. Twice the teeth of the dog closed on the little fellow's hand, once between the thumb and forefinger, and again between the second and third fingers. The children screamed and the dog leaped at May, catching her waistband in its teeth and almost knocking her down. Then the dog ran on.

THE FATHER KILLS THE DOG.

Mrs. Klein, who lives next door to the Knights, heard the screams and went to the rescue. She saw the blood on little Georgie's hand and carried him to his mother. Mrs. Knight was very much frightened, and telephoned news of the accident to her husband, whose office is at the river front, about opposite Twenty-ninth street, this city. He keeps a horse and buggy always at his office door, and within five minutes he was at home. After reassuring his wife and Georgie he started out to kill the little yellow dog. As he was about to descend the veranda steps he saw it coming. As it passed he fired, striking it in the shoulder. It ran down the street toward Henry Devlin's blacksmith shop. Devlin shot a bit of iron at the dog and missed it, but Frank Devlin, his son, threw a heavy bar of iron that broke the dog's right hind leg. Knight then came up and dispatched the animal. The dog was not frothing at the mouth, but its tongue was very red and swollen and hung far out of its mouth. Knight buried the dog in a vacant lot opposite his house, and says that he intends to find its owner and see what can be done in the way of redress.

It appears that this small yellow dog, before it bit the Knight boy, bit ten or a dozen dogs. Fritz Hampe, five years old, who lives in Ferry street, was seized by the trousers by the dog and thrown down. Little George Miller, who lives also in Ferry street, escaped a bite merely because he happened to be playing in rubber boots.



The yellow dog tore one of the boots, but did not scratch the boy's skin. Soon after this, while Peter White was leading a mustang pony along Ferry street, the yellow dog flew at his heels and caught it by one of the fetlocks.

OVERRUN WITH DOGS.
Guttenburg is overrun with dogs, and parents are anxious just now for the safety of their children.

"This town," said Knight, "is a dangerous place for any one at any time, owing to the number of fierce dogs that are at large. There is supposed to be a tax of 50 cents a year on dogs, but I doubt if one-third of the tax is ever paid. When workmen in the American Cotton Seed Oil works go home at night and pass up Brewery Hill road they arm themselves with stones, as the dogs there invariably make an attack upon pedestrians. I go to lodge meetings very often in Herman avenue, and I find it necessary to use stones to keep off the dogs. There is only one night policeman in the town, and he says that if the county would pay him 25 cents apiece he could shoot one hundred dogs a night."

The dead dog will probably be exhumed and its stomach examined. If evidences of rabies are found Georgie Knight will be taken back to the Pasteur Institute.

M'KINLEY'S TORN FLAG.

Fight in the Recent State Convention Over
a Banner Results in a Court
Hearing.

George B. Manchester, aged thirty-six, of No. 226 Lexington avenue, was arraigned in Yorkville Court yesterday afternoon on a summons charging him with having unlawful possession of a certain banner, the property of James G. McMurray, Republican ex-Alderman in the old Eleventh ward, now the Twenty-fifth District.

It seems that on the occasion of the recent Republican State Convention at Grand Central Palace, Forty-third street and Lexington avenue, McMurray and Lowell H. Jerome carried a banner. It was of blue cloth, 4½x3 feet in dimensions. It was inscribed:

"William McKinley, Prosperity's Advance Agent."

The banner was unfurled in the top gallery and flaunted in the faces of the Morton men.

Pandemonium immediately reigned. The banner was seized and torn in three fragments. There was a lively fracas, and McMurray was roughly handled. He lost his banner, that he designed and paid \$10 for himself. Subsequently, he said, he learned that one-third of it was in the Republican Committee's Club, in West Thirty-eighth street, and that Manchester was exhibiting it with pride, as a trophy of the fight.

Mr. Manchester, in his reply, stated that he had a small bit of the banner bearing the characters:

Will—
Pro—
Adv—
Ag—

This was handed to him by a policeman on the night of the convention, as a relic of the fray.

"If," he continued, "Mr. McMurray can establish a just claim to this property I am willing to relinquish it."

"It is not the intrinsic value of the banner, Your Honor," said McMurray, "that I consider, but the associations connected with it make it invaluable to me."

"Oh, I'll give you the \$10 the banner cost you!" said Manchester.

But Mr. McMurray demanded the banner instead of its price.

Magistrate Denel said he thought, under the circumstances, that Manchester should give up the banner, and, in his failure to do so, he would entertain a charge of larceny. As Mr. Manchester was expecting to go to Bermuda in the morning he agreed to relinquish it.

Lawyer Henry W. Mayer, of No. 22 William street, appeared for the defendant.

EVEN ROBBED HIS FIANCEE.

Entered Her Brother-in-Law's Home and
Took All He Could Find.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 30.—Frederick Landrie, of Huntington, was brought to the County Jail here this morning under \$500 bonds for burglary. He was to be married on Wednesday, April 1, but now the event has been indefinitely postponed and the bride is filled with indignation and disappointment. She is Miss Hannah Twombly, of Derby, and she met Landrie while visiting her brother-in-law, Frank W. Beeman, in Huntington.

Last Friday night, while Mr. and Mrs. Beeman were visiting Miss Twombly's parents, in Derby, Landrie entered the Beeman residence. He secured \$21 in cash, a diamond ring and a dime savings bank containing a small account. He also entered a bedroom usually occupied by his fiancée when she visited there, and stole \$5 in cash which she had left behind. Landrie immediately got drunk and the crime was traced to him without difficulty. He was arrested and taken before Judge Tomlinson Saturday afternoon and bound over to appear for trial. Miss Twombly says she is through with him forever. The prisoner's father came from Brewster, N. Y., this morning and is making efforts to settle the case.



BEHIND THE BLIND.

CRUSHED AS THEY SLEPT.

A Rock Slide Wrecks a House, Killing
Three and Fatally Injuring
Two Other People.

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 30.—An accident occurred at Echo, a mining town forty miles west of Hinton, this morning, in which three people were killed and two more fatally injured.

The Spring rains have loosened the rocks so that slides are frequent, and in this case a huge mass of stone broke loose and came tearing down the mountain side, crashing through the residence of a miner named Tillman and instantly killing John and Frank Tillman and Lucy Law and fatally injuring two other inmates. The accident occurred before daylight and all the family were sleeping.

The house was situated on the banks of the New River. The mass of stone had to pass over a row of coke ovens and the tracks of the C. & O. R. R. before striking the house. The coke ovens were demolished and the rails of the road torn up. By rare presence of mind another accident was narrowly averted. An eastbound train was due. One of the laws, who escaped uninjured, left the dead bodies and rushed out and flagged the train in time to save it from destruction.

New Public Stores to Cost \$1,775,000.

Washington, March 30.—In the Senate today a joint resolution was introduced increasing the total cost of the new appraiser's warehouse in New York by \$125,000, making the aggregate \$1,775,000. This amount is necessary in order to strengthen the foundations, due to the proposed construction of the building to a greater height than was at first contemplated. Pending this strengthening all work on the building has been stopped.

Mr. Bohmer again spoke of the Union Company, which, he said, was not composed of citizens of New York, but of a band of politicians from Buffalo and Albany.

The Comptroller adjourned the matter for week. Ex-Judge Ernest A. Hall reported by saying:

PROMISE THEM EMPLOYMENT.

George Meyers Charged with Swindling
Many Workmen.

More than a dozen workmen have identified George Meyers as the man who obtained sums of money ranging from \$3 to \$50 from them under promises of obtaining employment which were never fulfilled. The police have secured the names and addresses of more than twenty of Meyers' alleged victims, and expect to discover more.

Meyers was arraigned yesterday in the Essex Market Court. The specific complaints were made by Gustave Kaize, of No. 422 Eighth avenue, and Charles Anderson, of No. 154 West Ninety-fifth street, each of whom had parted with \$50.

Magistrate Brain held Meyers in \$300 bail for examination. When he was brought into the court by Central Office Detective Walker, a number of the victims were in the entryway, and several of them wanted to lay hands on him, but were prevented by Wellers.

Boies Indorsed for President.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 30.—The first Democratic convention in Iowa to select delegates to the State convention at Ottumwa, which will choose national convention delegates, met in Webster City, Hamilton County, Saturday and adopted resolutions denouncing the present Congress, denouncing the possibility of a re-enactment of the McKinley law, and endorsing Horace Boies for President, characterizing him as "the great commoner, the Gladstone of America."

FRANCHISE IS WITHHELD.

Comptroller Fitch Refuses the People's
Traction Company's Demand—Ad-
journed for One Week.

In spite of the decision obtained by the People's Traction Company from Judge Beekman, in the Supreme Court, Comptroller Fitch yesterday again adjourned the sale of the franchise until April 6. This he did by advice of Corporation Counsel Scott, who will take an appeal from the order of Judge Beekman.

Lawyer A. B. Boardman, of Tracy, Boardman & Platt, in behalf of the People's Traction Company, read a protest against further delay in the award of the franchise granted by the Common Council on July 2, 1895, on the company's bid of ninety-seven per cent of its gross receipts for the first five years and ninety-seven per cent thereafter, in addition to the three and five per cent provided for by the Railway law.

The protest demanded that the company be awarded the franchise on the grounds that the Comptroller might adjourn the sale twice, but not more than four weeks in all. The sale has been twice adjourned, namely, September 19, 1895, and October 9, 1895.

On the latter occasion an injunction was served upon the Comptroller, restraining him from further action, but the decision of Judge Beekman dissolves this injunction and fixes the bid of the traction company as the highest legal bid. Therefore Mr. Boardman claimed that the Comptroller had no statutory or other authority for further delay.

"The postponement of the awarding of the franchise," he said, "has worked great injury not only to the People's Traction Company, but to the city of New York, and the property owners along the routes of the company."

Mr. Boardman argued as a citizen and a taxpayer against the delay. He spoke of the number of houses he and others were prepared to build when the franchise was awarded. He concluded by saying, "If there is politics in it, we want to know it now."

Ex-Judge James R. Angel said: "The road which is trying to defeat this franchise is now receiving upward of \$500,000 yearly, and is not doing it for the city of New York. It is an outrage upon everything which is honest and fair and right to protect this monopoly in its desire to defeat this franchise."

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LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR A BOY

A Kentucky Mountain Crime Which Did Not
Go Unpunished.

London, Ky., March 30.—It is customary in the mountains for murderers to go unpunished, largely because of the intimidation of witnesses to prevent their presence in court. The conviction at Hayden, Leslie County, yesterday of Abe Pace, is a striking exception to the rule. Pace is a seventeen-year-old school boy, and shot and killed his uncle Alton Lewis, proprietor of the hotel at Hayden, because the uncle had accused him of stealing from the cigar case.

Pace fled to the mountains, but was caught next day. The Circuit Court was in session and the boy was indicted at once. His father, John Pace, was indicted as an accessory. Judge Floyd Hall, to guard against any plan to defeat the ends of justice, kept the court room cleared of all save witnesses, and ordered these searched by the Sheriff twice daily for weapons. Yesterday morning the jury returned a verdict convicting Abe Pace of murder, with imprisonment for life. The father's case was continued. He gave bond in the sum of \$4,000. He left Hayden late yesterday afternoon for his mountain home, carrying a whip in his arms, as he was in deadly fear of being shot down on the streets or roadside.

STUDENT AS A CATTLEMAN.

How a Harvard Freshman Took a Cheap
Trip to Europe.

Boston, March 30.—Morton Burdett Birge, the Harvard freshman whose disappearance early in the year aroused much speculation and anxiety both at Harvard and at Haverhill, his native city, returned Saturday, a steerage passenger in the steamship St. Louis, and on reaching Boston testified for the first time of the furor his disappearance had created.

Birge has been to London. He went as a cattleman in the steamship Greece, after a four-weeks' tour to Providence, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and New York, from which last point he embarked.

Birge entered Harvard last Fall and during the term passed his examination with honors.

REVIVING AN OLD CLAIM.

O'Connor Trying to Collect for Street
Cleaning His Father Did in 1862.

The son of John O'Connor, who in 1862 secured the option to clean the streets in the lower part of this city, advertised in yesterday's morning papers as follows:

ANY ONE having information of whereabouts of Isaac G. Boyce, lawyer, or having possession of his papers, please communicate with P. H. O'CONNOR, 19 Pearl st.

John O'Connor and three of his sons cleaned the streets for some years in compliance with a contract made with Hackley, Devlin & Devos, who were the city street cleaning contractors shortly before the war.

According to P. H. O'Connor, the advertiser, his father was offered \$1,000 for his claim six years after it was declared void. Boyce, who interested himself in O'Connor's case, and who disappeared subsequently to the expiration of the suit, is supposed to be in California.

Since John O'Connor died his sons have endeavored to secure what they think is due them.

Burglars Banned a Store.

Newbury, N. Y., March 30.—The clothing store of George G. Smith, at Cornwall, was burned Sunday morning, previous to which it was burglarized. Entrance was effected by the cellar, through a broken window. It is presumed the fire was caused by matches dropped by the robbers. Mr. Smith was at the home of a brother who had died from consumption the previous evening, but was at the store at midnight, when everything was all right. The fire broke out at 2 o'clock.

A MILLION IN THE STARS.

Clairvoyant Reads Them to a Drummer,
Who Recovers a Large Fortune.

San Francisco, March 30.—Frank L. Roeder, of Cincinnati, who is a guest at the Baldwin Hotel, has given to the public a strange story of the recovery of an estate valued at nearly \$1,000,000. He claims to have just come into possession of property through the kind offices of an unknown clairvoyant.

Roeder says that about three years ago, as a travelling salesman, he landed one day at Columbus.

Business was bad and on the spur of the moment he decided to consult a clairvoyant. He was told many things that surprised him, among which was that a large fortune awaited him in Germany.

Roeder thought no more of the matter until recently, when his brother was obliged to make a business trip to Germany. He asked him to make inquiry. This was done, with the result that it was found that two or three hundred years ago their ancestors had owned valuable lands in the Rhine valley, but had lost possession of them.

Upon receiving this report Roeder again consulted the clairvoyant, who told him that he could trace a chain of title and advised him where to secure the necessary evidence, and that he would undertake the work for a nominal commission on any amount that might be recovered. Roeder agreed and the work was commenced. The clairvoyant discovered the missing evidence, actions were brought, and the entire estate was recovered, and Roeder and his brother are now enjoying their newly found wealth.

AWFUL STORY BY A WITNESS.

Mrs. Whitlock Again Tells of the Killing of
Her Husband.

Auburn, N. Y., March 30.—In the Burgess murder trial to-day Mrs. Whitlock, widow of the victim, was compelled by the prosecution to go over the scenes of the night of August 6, when her husband was brutally murdered with an axe in the hands of their hired man, Charles Burgess. She testified that she was the second wife of the deceased, and that their married life had been one of happiness.

Burgess roused her husband from his bed by saying that the cows were in the corn patch. The men went to the pasture together, and as Whitlock stooped to pass through the bars of the gate, Burgess struck him with an axe. He then returned to the house, and Mrs. Whitlock's story is continued from this point.

The first thing Burgess did when he came into the house, she said, was to blow out the light. Then he went to her room and told her he had killed her husband. A desperate struggle ensued, in which he choked her into insensibility.

It is the general opinion that insanity will be the only defence that can be offered.

VISITED THE CLEARING HOUSE.

M. de Routkovsky Studying the System
for Bankers of St. Petersburg.

M. de Routkovsky, agent of the Russian Minister of Finance, permanently located at Washington, called upon President Cannon, of the Chase National Bank, yesterday, and then visited the New York Clearing House. The object of his visit was to obtain information on the system used in the Clearing House.

Manager Sherer gave him a number of documents showing the volume of business transacted in the institution, and explained the system to him as fully as possible.

The bankers in St. Petersburg are anxious to establish a clearing house. As the Imperial Bank, owned by the Government, is the largest banking institution in St. Petersburg, it is necessary to obtain its approval to the plan. The Russian Government, through M. de Routkovsky in New York and another representative in London, is studying the two leading systems in use in the world.

Two Reed Delegates Chosen.

Salem, Mass., March 30.—The Sixth District Republican Convention, held to-day, selected two Reed delegates to the national convention.

NO MORE BEARDED MESSENGER BOYS.

Silvery Whiskers Not Harmonious
with the Theory of Nimble
Feet.

Venerable "Boys" of the American
District Telegraph Service
Protest in Vain.

COMPANY MUST HAVE UNIFORMITY.

The Order to Shave Includes Clerks Also
and Many Say They Will Lose Their
Positions Rather Than Their
Moustaches.

"Pay no charges to the messenger if he wears a moustache, whiskers or beard." That is the new direction that is to be printed on all A. D. T. blanks in the future. The order has gone forth and an increase in the price of razors is expected by the retail dealers.

It is not that there is any inherent sin in a moustache or that flowing side whiskers or a Kansas Senator beard are supposed to impede the progress of the blue-coated, gray-haired youths who work for the American District Telegraph Company. The reason of the new order is that the managers of the New York branch of the concern want to be in touch with the times. They have decided that messenger "boys" who are able to wear flowing beards are hardly in keeping with the "quick service" motto of the company. So, after a lengthy meeting of the directors, it was decided that the hirsute facial adornments of the messengers must be done away with. So far no order has been given for the gray-haired messengers to use dyes, but that is expected before long.

The order that all persons employed by the American District Telegraph Company in subordinate capacities must hereafter appear with smoothly-shaven faces was posted at the headquarters of the company yesterday. It had not been on the bulletin board more than ten minutes before there was a good-sized row. The elderly messengers whose moustaches have been growing for twenty-five years or whose beards have been the pride of the household were indignant. After years of work for the company and of careful cultivation of half they did not want to be put on the same basis as the small boys on whose face there is not a trace of down.

In half an hour after the posting of the order there was an indignation meeting in the Western Union Building, and fully a score of moustachioed or bewhiskered messengers were taking part. Then a caucus was held to wait upon superintendent Raines to see if some compromise could not be reached. Like his namesake of the Liquor Tax law, Mr. Raines was obdurate, and the rule is in effect.

As a consequence fully 10 per cent of the men in the employ of the messenger company will to-day have to buy razors or patronize barbers. They are angry, but anger will not save their moustaches. It is a question of whether they will clean shaven or look for another job. Many of the men said last night that they would look for other work. As the rule is understood in the A. D. T. office it applies to every subordinate, including the clerks as well as the messengers. Fully nine-tenths of the clerks wear moustaches, and every one of them is prepared to sacrifice his position to save his lip adornment.

"It is all very well to make rules for the messengers," said one of the clerks last night, "but when the company tries to dictate how we shall look or what we shall wear it is going too far. There is nothing wrong in demanding that the messengers shall be clean shaven, for they are in uniform and it is no more than right that they should be made to look as much alike as possible."

The messengers do not take this view of the matter, however. They say they have as much right to wear moustaches as has Superintendent Raines, and they threaten to make trouble to-day if an attempt is made to enforce the rule. They say they do not object to the dinkies which Superintendent Raines recently ordered them to wear, but that they will fight for their whiskers.

"The new rule," said one of the officers of the company last night, "was made as much for the good of the men as for that of the company. Some of the messengers wear full beards and do not wash so often as they ought. If their faces were clean shaven they would have less difficulty in getting rid of the dirt. Of course, this is not the only reason. We want our men to be uniform in appearance, and as most of them are clean shaven, we think all of them should be."

TO BENEFIT TRADE RELATIONS.

A Resolution Prepared Providing for a
Reciprocity Commission.

Washington, March 30.—Representative Smith, of Michigan, has prepared a joint resolution, the adoption of which he believes will materially benefit the trade relations of the United States.

It provides for the establishment of a reciprocity commission of five members, not more than three of whom shall be members of the same political party. One member shall be appointed on account of distinguished consular service, one shall be familiar with the administration of customs laws, and the remainder shall be equally distinguished in the realm of commercial manufacturing experience. The commission shall sit at Washington and devote its attention to the origination and perfection of trade treaties with European powers and the governments of the Western hemisphere.

Betrayed by a Photograph.

Charles Burke's saloon, at No. 60 Rutgers street, was broken into and robbed last Wednesday night. When notified of the affair the detectives searched the premises, and found a cot lying in the entry way next to the saloon. In one of the pockets was a photograph of a group of barbers. Saloon Keeper Burke remembered that Briscoe had been showing the picture in the saloon early the evening before and pointing out his own likeness in the group. He detectives arrested him at his home, No. 74 Oliver street. Magistrate Brann held him for examination.